

# The Garland Globe

Published Every Saturday at  
GARLAND, UTAH

Terms of Subscription:  
One year (in advance).....\$1.50  
Six months......75  
Three months......50  
Advertising rates furnished on application.

J. A. Wixom.....Editor and Manager

## MANY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

### Disaster Occurs in Prussian Property, One Hundred and Sixty Being Killed

Fatal Fire Damp Brings Death to  
Throng of Workmen, the Poisonous  
Gases That Filled the  
Chambers Hampering  
Work of Rescuers.

Saarbrück.—A fire damp explosion occurred Monday morning in the Reden coal mine at St. John-on-Star, opposite Saarbrück, and caused the loss of from 150 to 200 lives. The mine is owned by the Prussian government.

Seventy-seven bodies had been brought out and fifty-six corpses are known to be underground. Only fifty live men have been brought out, and of these the doctors say at least thirty-five will die, as they are frightfully injured through having been hurled against the walls of the galleries by the force of the explosion.

An official report says the number of dead cannot exceed 160.

Immediately after the explosion rescue workers were hurried from all the adjacent mines and boldly entered the Reden shaft in great numbers. The work of rescue has been greatly hampered by the poisonous gases resulting from the explosion and by a fierce fire that broke out immediately afterward. This caused efforts at rescue to be suspended, and the workers had to be ordered out of the mine.

After all the rescuers had reached daylight, according to one version, a second terrific detonation was heard underground. But according to another report many of the rescuers were still below when the second explosion occurred, and it is estimated that the casualty list from the two explosions reaches a total of 300 men.

It is regarded as certain that the lowest levels of the mine are completely wrecked, and the inspectors are deliberating upon further measures to get control of the fire. The managers are discussing the advisability of flooding these levels as the only means of extinguishing the flames. It is believed that all the men who were in the lower levels assuredly are dead. It will take a full week to enter and explore the mine.

### A TERRIFIC SQUALL.

#### One Hundred Lives Lost in Storm at Hongkong.

Hongkong.—A terrific rain squall broke over Hongkong Monday morning and in the space of ten minutes sank over fifty Chinese crafts in the harbor, more than a hundred natives being drowned. There were no casualties among the white people. Launches from the shore rescued many occupants of the swamped boats.

### MINE IS BURNING.

#### Property Near Van Houston, N. M., Caught From Missed Shot.

Trinidad, Colo.—Willow mine No. 5 of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific company, near Van Houston, N. M., caught fire Monday morning from a misplaced shot, and is still burning. All of the miners except three escaped, and it is believed that they have been suffocated. All attempts at rescue thus far have been futile. The flames have resisted all efforts to extinguish them.

### JUDGE BEATTY RESIGNS.

#### Well-Known Idaho Jurist to Retire, After Sixteen Years' Service.

Boise, Idaho.—James H. Beatty, for sixteen years judge of the United States Court for the district of Idaho, on Monday announced that he had tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt, with a request that his successor be appointed before March 4. Judge Beatty announces no reason for his retirement. He has reached the age of permitting his retirement with a pension.

### Crime of Baffled Blackmailer.

London.—A verdict of wilful murder was rendered by a coroner's jury against Horace G. Bayner, the man who shot William Whiteley, a prominent merchant, January 24. But few facts developed at the inquest. The motive of the crime was unless, as the police say, a failure of attempted blackmail and the old embezzled man testified never seen or heard of the day of the tragedy.

## ADMIRAL COMMENDED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Action of American Officer in the  
Kingston Incident is Upheld by  
the Chief Executive.

Washington.—In unequivocal terms President Roosevelt has approved Admiral Davis' entire action in connection with his visit to Kingston, Jamaica, and requested the secretary of the navy to express to Admiral Davis his heartfelt commendation of all that he did. The expected report of Admiral Davis on the circumstances leading up to the withdrawal of the fleet from Kingston reached the navy department on Friday, and was at once laid before the president. Inasmuch as the president already has announced that the diplomatic phase is a closed incident, the report itself will not be made public. However, Secretary Metcalf gave out the letter of Admiral Davis, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, warmly commending Admiral Davis for his conduct of a situation "which was to say the least somewhat embarrassing." The correspondence is supplemented by a strong letter of commendation of Admiral Davis by the president and by Secretary Metcalf.

### THAW JURY SECURED.

#### Eight Days' Time Taken to Select the Men to Try New York Murderer.

New York.—The selection of the twelfth juror came as a complete surprise at the end of a long and tedious day—the eighth of the trial—and immediately after this last member of the trial panel had been sworn in Justice Fitzgerald adjourned court until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. The jury is composed of: Foreman, Deming S. Smith, 55; retired manufacturer; married, George P. Pfaff, 64; hardware; married, Charles M. Focke, 45; shipping clerk; married, Oscar A. Pink, 46; salesman; married, Henry C. Harney, 50; piano dealer; married, Harry C. Brealey, 35; advertiser; married, Malcolm S. Fraser, 40; salesman; married, Charles D. Newton, 65; retired railway official; married, Wilbur S. Steele, 60; manufacturer; married, John S. Deane, 38; railway freight agent; unmarried, Joseph B. Bolton, 57; clerk; married, Bernard Gerstman, 36; manufacturer's agent; married.

### PLAN UNREASONABLE.

#### Japanese Opinion of Proposed Solution of Present Dispute.

Tokio.—After a careful survey of public feeling here regarding the prospect of a satisfactory solution of the San Francisco school controversy, it may be stated that while the approach of the termination of the disagreeable affairs is welcomed, yet the report from Washington that a solution may be effected by a mutual treaty excluding the immigration of laborers is generally disbelieved as unreasonable.

According to the prevailing feeling a solution must be effected on Japan's treaty rights pure and simple.

### Dryden is Out of the Running.

Washington.—United States Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey, on Sunday announced that he had withdrawn his name as candidate for reelection to the United States senate. This action was taken on the advice of the senator's physicians, who warned him of the danger to his health if he persisted in attending the public meetings arranged at his request to be held in Trenton Monday. It was Senator Dryden's intention to address the Republican members of the legislature and set forth the reasons, in his opinion, why he should be re-elected to the senate.

### Heavy Loss of Stock in Montana.

Butte, Mont.—Kon Kohrs, of Deer Lodge, Mont., one of the most prominent stockmen of the state, is in Butte, and states that he is in receipt of advices from the northern ranges that his stock losses will reach about eighty per cent of his herds, so fierce is the storm that is sweeping the northern districts of Montana. Mr. Kohrs states that the conditions in Valley county and the other big cattle and sheep sections are simply appalling, the stock dying by the hundreds.

### Car Rolled Down Embankment.

Sacramento, Cal.—At 6:10 o'clock Sunday morning the Portland-San Francisco train No. 15 was wrecked two miles east of Dunnag, ten miles north of Woodland, in Yolo county, and Charles Charles, the express messenger, killed. The express car rolled from the track and the heavy safe upon him crushing out his life. Passengers on the train say that three tramps who were beating their way on the blind baggage were also killed.

### To Favor the Farmer.

Washington.—The president has informed Representatives Hill and Marshall that he would use his influence to secure an early vote upon the bill providing for the changes in the denatured alcohol law which are being demanded by the farmers. The present law is regarded by many to be theoretically all right, but it is held that its practical operation bars farmers from enjoying any benefits because of the large expense required in starting business.

## LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN RECEIPTS

### Internal Commerce of United States Last Year Eclipsed All Former Records

Shipments of Livestock and Grain  
Shows an Unusual Condition of  
Prosperity Throughout the  
Length and Breadth of  
Uncle Sam's Domain.

Washington.—The movement of internal commerce during the past year exceeded that for any previous one in the history of the country, according to a statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

Livestock receipts at the seven primary markets aggregated 40,727,658 head, exceeding those of the previous year by more than 150,000. Shipments of packing house products from Chicago, except canned meats and dressed hogs, show gains, as compared with those of either of the two immediate preceding years. Of these products during the year, the aggregate shipments were 67,775,800 pounds; canned meats, 117,069,650 pounds; cured meats, 804,642,049 pounds; dressed beef, 1,138,072,285 pounds; dressed hogs, 13,170,300 pounds; hides, 175,175,520 pounds; lard, 421,914,528 pounds; and pork, 35,768,016,443 pounds, being over 100,000,000 pounds in excess of the previous year.

The total grain receipts at fifteen interior primary markets were 798,521,585 bushels, an increase of 250,000 over 1905. The total movement embraced: Wheat, 243,735,058 bushels; corn, 242,722,716 bushels; oats, 233,300,239 bushels; barley, 69,469,290 bushels, and rye, 9,294,282 bushels.

The receipts of grain at six Atlantic and gulf ports aggregated 214,846,998 bushels, an increase of 14,000,000 bushels.

Shipments of anthracite coal from eastern producing districts aggregated 55,647,296 tons, a perceptible decrease.

The total freight shipments from all parts of the great lake country, exclusive of exports to Canada, aggregated 75,628,690 net tons, an increase of almost 8,000,000.

### NEED MORE SHIPS.

#### May Have to Send Supplies for the Philippines in Foreign Vessels.

Washington.—The quartermaster general is confronted with a situation which probably will compel authority to be given for the transportation of supplies to the Philippines in foreign bottoms. Every effort has been made to induce American owners to submit bids, but the only proposal received was from the steamship China, which would not, it is said, make more than a couple of trips a year. If it appears impossible to conform with the rule that requires shipment of government supplies in American bottoms, it will be necessary to make arrangements with owners of foreign ships.

### TO MODERNIZE OREGON.

#### Famous Old Battleship to Be Brought Up to Date.

Washington.—The famous battleship Oregon is to be modernized, and Secretary Metcalf announced Saturday that he had authorized the expenditure of one million dollars out of the naval repair fund for that purpose. Of the best type of warship when she was launched, the Oregon is already almost obsolete, and to make her equal to modern men-of-war she must be extensively overhauled.

### DEATH RATE STILL HIGH.

#### Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria Epidemic in Chicago.

Chicago.—Few cases of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases were reported to the health department Sunday. No decrease, however, was shown in the number of deaths. There were 83 cases of fever, 26 of diphtheria and 19 of miscellaneous diseases, as compared with 407 cases of fever, 87 of diphtheria and 59 miscellaneous a week ago. Seven deaths were reported.

### Woman and Children Frozen.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—A woman and two children were frozen to death in an upstairs tenement here, with a third child in an adjoining room badly frozen, but alive. Miss Jennie Livingston called at the residence to pay a visit and found her sister, Emma Livingston, and one child dead in bed, one child dead on the floor and Helen in an adjoining room badly frozen. It is supposed they became partially asphyxiated by coal gas and were then frozen to death.

### Alice Roosevelt-Longworth Ill.

Washington.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Representative Longworth of Ohio, and daughter of the president, is ill at her home in this city with what is stated at her home to be a slight attack of the grippe. President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent some time at the Longworth home Sunday and were very much concerned about their daughter's health when they were informed by the attending physician that her temperature had gone up to 102.

## LARGEST AMOUNT EVER IN THE POSTOFFICE BILL

The House Committee Will Ask for  
An Appropriation of Over \$209,  
000,000 For the Postoffice  
Service.

Washington.—The postoffice appropriation bill, which the house committee on postoffices and postroads completed on Monday, will carry \$209,180,561. This is the largest amount ever carried for the annual expenditures of the postal service. The total recommended in the bill is more than \$3,000,000 in excess of the amount estimated for by the department and is an increase of \$17,509,562 over the current appropriation.

The salaries of postal clerks of both city and rural carriers are increased to a total of \$7,000,000. Provision is inserted in the bill for the classification of postal clerks and the position of clerks and carriers are made interchangeable.

There are various provisions in the bill intended to reduce the pay to railroads for carrying the mails. It is estimated that this reduction will amount to something like \$12,000,000 a year. The rate for hauling daily from 5,000 to 48,000 pounds is reduced 5 per cent, from 48,000 to 80,000 pounds 10 per cent, and the present rate of \$21.37 per ton for amounts above 80,000 pounds is reduced to \$19.

These reductions, it is estimated, will amount to \$3,000,000 a year. A saving of \$1,000,000 more is estimated as a result of reductions in railroad post-office pay. The bill cuts off all pay of roads for hauling empty mail sacks, which it is estimated will save between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year. The requirement that the mails shall be weighed seven days a week and the amount divided by seven instead of by six, as heretofore, a provision placed in the bill at the suggestion of Representative Murdock of Kansas, will it is estimated, save \$5,000,000.

### INVESTIGATE DEATH OF WAKE

#### Mystery Surrounds Explosion of Sewer Gas at Goldfield.

Goldfield, Nev.—The coroner's jury sitting upon the remains of James F. Wake, the colored man killed in the Nixon block, was unable to determine definitely whether death resulted from the explosion of sewer gas from the basement closet, or from fire. The weight of the evidence favored the latter theory. There is no reason to believe Wake either aimed at suicide or intended to blow up the block. The basement was dark and he lighted a match to get his bearings, being killed either by the explosion of the escaping gas or rendered helpless thereby and then burned to death.

### WILL ATTEND POW-WOW.

#### Members of San Francisco Board of Education Going to Washington.

San Francisco.—After a conference at the home of Mayor Schmitz, the members of the board of education decided that the entire board with Superintendent Ronciviere, and Assistant City Attorney Williams, will go to Washington to confer with the federal officials on the Japanese question. Mayor Schmitz will also be one of the party.

The determination of the mayor to accompany the school directors came as a great surprise. In explanation of this it was stated that a telegram had been received by him from some one in Washington saying that his presence was urgently needed. As Schmitz is under bonds to appear for trial, it will be necessary for him to obtain Judge Duane's permission to leave the state.

### American Smelting & Refining Company to Increase Stock.

Boston.—Rumors are current that a large issue of new stock is shortly to be made by the American Smelting & Refining company. The amount is placed at \$12,000,000, though apparently with no official confirmation. This is the reason for the decline in the stock since the first of the week from 146 5/8 to 140 3/8, or over six points. The weakness of the stock has been a subject of comment for several months.

### Beaten to Death With His Boots.

San Francisco.—A peculiarly atrocious murder was discovered when the dead body of Claude Young, nude and fearfully mutilated, was found in a room in the lodging house No. 49 East street. Apparently the man had been beaten to death with his own heavy miner's half-boots. These, the spiked heels literally soaked with blood, lay on the floor near the bed on which the body of Young was stretched. The police have not made up their minds as to the motive for the murder.

### Governor of Caracas Assassinated.

Caracas, Venezuela.—General Luis Mata y Illas, the governor of Caracas, was assassinated Friday night by a crowd of intoxicated partisans of Vincente Gomez, the first vice president of the Republic. Among the assassins was Euzbio Gomez, a companion of the vice president. They spent the evening riotously, shooting pistols, and crying "Long live Gomez!" General Mata y Illas drove to the cafe where the men were for the purpose of remonstrating with them.

## GOVERNOR HAD TO APOLOGIZE

### Swettenham Withdraws His Letter, Confessing Sorrow for Having Written It.

British Governor of Kingston Has  
Been Taught a Lesson That Should  
Be Lasting—Officials at State Department Regard Incident as  
Closed.

London.—The international phase of the Kingston incident has been finally closed by Governor Swettenham formally withdrawing his letter to Rear Admiral Davis and expressing regret for having written it.

Swettenham's withdrawal of his letter and his apology followed voluminous telegraphic communications to him from the colonial office. The dispatch which has now closed the incident was sent by the governor to the colonial office, whence it reached the state department at Washington through the foreign office in the usual course.

### Incident Closed.

Washington.—Officials at the state department refuse to discuss the report that Governor Swettenham has withdrawn his letter to Admiral Davis. It is pointed out that the president has taken every means known to him to make it evident that he regards the Kingston episode as a closed incident, so the officials decline to comment on it.

### EIGHTY LIVES SNUFFED OUT.

#### Explosion in West Virginia Mine Brings Grief to Many Families.

Charlesto, W. Va.—With a detonation heard for miles and hurling debris hundreds of feet in the air, dust in the Stuart mine near Fayetteville exploded Tuesday afternoon, bringing a terrible death to eighty or more men who were at work 500 feet below the surface. There is no chance that any will be taken out alive, for it is thought that the terrific force of the explosion snuffed out their lives instantly.

The disaster is perhaps the worst in the number of killed, in the history of this state. Most of the men were Americans and many of them were married and had large families. There were a dozen or more colored men and about twenty aliens among the victims. The rescue work was begun as soon as the shaft house could be repaired.

### FULL FARE FOR SOLDIERS.

#### Union Pacific and Northern Decline to Reduce Rates for Uncle Sam.

Omaha.—The Union Pacific and Northwestern railroads have refused to make any special rates to the government for the shipment of soldiers en route to the Philippines to and from San Francisco and the quartermaster's department of the department of the Missouri is much disappointed over the action of the roads. On Tuesday bids were opened in Omaha for the transportation of 600 men, 500 horses and a large amount of equipment from Fort Robinson and Russell to San Francisco. Only the Union Pacific and Northwestern submitted bids and both were for regular and full fares. Railroad officials say the government will secure no more cheap fares.

### Too Much Talk in the Senate.

Washington.—The senate session on Tuesday began with a lecture from Senator Hale, who contended that too much talking and not enough work was being done. He had particular reference in his inability to secure the passage of the diplomatic and consular and fortifications appropriation bills, which were on the calendar. Before the session ended the two measures had been disposed of. Senator Beveridge concluded his three-day speech on his child labor bill.

### Decides Against McClellan.

New York.—Permission to appeal from the decision of the appellate division of the supreme court preventing the destruction of the ballots cast in the last city election, was denied to Mayor McClellan by the appellate division on Tuesday. The appellate division had previously affirmed the decision of a lower court in refusing to allow the ballots to be destroyed. The mayor asked permission to take the case to the court of appeals, but Tuesday's decision prevents this.

### Bryan at Catalina.

Avalon, Catalina Island.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, accompanied by a party of 200 prominent citizens of Los Angeles, their wives and feminine friends, made the trip to Catalina island from San Pedro on board the steamer Cabrillo Tuesday. The trip was without incident. An elaborate luncheon was served at the hotel Metropole. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan visited the marine gardens in a glass-bottomed boat and both expressed delight with the novel experience and the trip in general.

## VILLAGE STARVING WHEN RELIEF ARRIVED

The Relief Ship Rush Rescues  
Citizens of Mining Camp in  
Alaska from Fearful Death.

Seattle.—On January 12, the United States revenue cutter Rush received a telegram from Acting Governor of Alaska, saying that the little mining camp of Yakataga was in a critical condition, on account of lack of provisions. The ship was immediately put out with a supply of provisions sufficient to last for at least five months, and arrived off Yakataga beach in a heavy gale. Boats were sent with part of the food supplies, and the last of the food was landed.

There were twenty-five men, nine of whom were children just at the last provisions and if the Rush had not arrived starvation was inevitable. The women were 60 years of age and the youngest child was only six months old.

### HORROR OF CLERK.

#### Kills His Two Children as Part of a Quarrel.

Washington.—Police have arrested a clerk in the census division of having murdered his two children, Raymond and Ruth, 3 months old, and Ruth 3 months old. Copeley had a quarrel with his wife before retiring last night. Copeley, a police officer, said that he had killed his two children, and on investigation found that the two children were killed, but were covered by a blanket.

According to Copeley told the police that his children were killed within an hour he had shot them with two pistol shots. He immediately paid for the burial of his wife and children.

### INTEND TO KILL HIMSELF.

#### Police Refuse to Connect Bell With Townsman.

New York.—What the police regard as an important piece of evidence in connection with the murder of Dr. Charles Wendell at his home on Staten Island Saturday, was discovered by a letter, found at the home of John Bell, who has been arrested in connection with the letter bearing Bell's signature addressed to his brother Howard, mailed in a Brooklyn postoffice on the evening of January 24, intimates that the writer intends to take his own life.

"Pratt I may be justified in my act," he concluded, "and that I may enter in heaven."

He referred to was Bell's wife, who died just a year before the tragedy. Mrs. Bell was under the impression that her husband had the physician for her death.

### THE WESTERN STOCK.

#### Honorable Sale of Government at Actual Cost.

Washington.—Twenty bills relating to the sale of Columbia were passed by the house, this being the first day. A joint resolution granting permission to the secretary of war to sell during the months to citizens of the United States, at the actual cost to the United States, of hay, straw and grain for the use of the garrison at Fort Huachuca, was passed.

Native Nixon of Montana, who had 20,000 head of cattle in the vicinity of Ashcroft, was reported with starvation by reason of hay, straw and grain.

### TRADE GROWING.

#### Exports to the Island Last Year Broke All Records.

Washington.—Never before in the history of the United States commerce was the export trade of the country to that island so great as in the past calendar year. The total value of exports from that country to Cuba was \$46,491,944, which is more than \$2,000,000 over the export trade of 1905. The imports from Cuba were valued at \$86,055,295, or a falling off of \$10,000,000 compared with 1905. The decline in American imports from Cuba is counted for because of the reduction in the price of sugar.

### Use Favors Free Seeds.

Washington.—The house on Tuesday passed the senate bill increasing the number of customs appraisers in New York from ten to twelve. The agricultural appropriation bill occupies the rest of the day and, as usual, the amendment striking out the free distribution of seeds was reported. Members from the farming districts voted those from the cities, reversing a ruling of the chair by a vote 136 to 85, and restored the paragraph as has been the law for years.